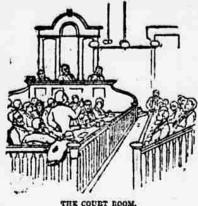
## PARSON GEORGE A WITNESS.

WE TARKS THE STAND TO CONTRADICT BISTRICT ATTORNEY TALLMADOR

tte Scene in the Greene County Court Room-Attempt of George's Counsel to Have a Written Confession of Rts Guitt Euled Out-Honry Kamm Testifics as to George's Schomes to Fix the Blame for Lotta Townsond's Condition on Rim perto Invelgie Him Into Marrying the Girl.

CATRRILL, Nov. 7.-Pastor George made a pitiable exhibition of himself on the witness stand in the Greene county Court House here te-day. It was an exhibition that marked the man as a coward. It showed to what desperate means this man, who had preaced the Gos sel, was willing to stoop in his frantic efforts o clear himself of the charge of manslaughter in causing the death of his adopted daughter. Lotta Townsend, by a criminal operation. Even when withing under the telling grossexamination of Mr. Osborn, Paster George did not forget his aniffling cant. He referred in a sanctimenious manner to what he was pleased to term his duty to his conscience. as he swore to half a dozen contradictory ents as gilbly as he had given his victim a Bible verse to "lenn hard up" when he had betrayed her confidence. It was the first time since, his trial that Pastor George's voice has been heard in the court room. contented himself hitherto with biting his finger nails and his board and whispering with



his counsel. His appearance on the witness stand at this stage of the proseedings was unexpectedly made necessary by a controversy between Mr. Fiero, his lawyer, and Mr. Osborn, the prosecuting atterney, about the admission as evidence of a atement in the form of a confess George last winter before his indictment. Mr. Piero has made a hard fight for George, and Ms client's own foolishness after his arrest has made his task doubly difficult. The statement that Mr. Osborn offered for

the prosocution is a closely written document nineteen pages of foelscap, and was belled by the writer as "The only labelled by the writer as true and authorized confession of Henry W. George." It is an extraordinary composition. filled with obscurity and cant. It is a parade of the most disgusting confessions, all of which were intended to demonstrate the writer's moral irresponsibility and appeal to the sympathies of a Judge, in the hope that the offence of which the writer admits that he is guilty might be punished by a term in the Elmira Reformatory instead of State prison.

The Rev. Mr. George followed up this confession with a plea of guilty after he was indicted. Now that his plea has been withdrawn. Mr. Fiero objected to the introduction of this statement as evidence, and SUDGE BEITERESON.

George was placed on the witness stand to bolster up the statement that he made this confession under the promise of District Attornov Talmadge that it would not be used against him.

not be used against him.

A Again this morning the court was filled to its capacity when Judge Sanderson took his seat an the bench. There were no women present, however, and thus far no women have applied for admission. In addition to George's prother-in-law, the Rev. I. C. Luce, another relative, ast besige the accused man. He was John Clark of Pittsheid, Mass., an uncle of eleorge's wife, and he had come to Catskill to testify for the defence. Mr. Clark is an elderly, well-dressed man, and during the proceedings to-day, whenever any particularly damaging evidence was brought out by the prosecution, he glanced curiously at

by the prosecution, he deorge, as though won mer of clergyma this man was, hr. Clark's testimony was called for to-day, and it created a fayorable impression. Huevidently pression. He evidently does not condone George's crimes, although he is willing to help him. Merritt Townsend, the brother

3) E 3 pip him. Merritt
ownsend, the brother
George's victim, has
sea an attentive lissea total of his sister's
foring, and he was
sourt to-day. Townid so strongly rosemtitle dead girl
the people here who know has

that hold of his sister's suffering and he was it sourt to-day. Towns sond so strongly roson-strong sorteness. The second of the sister's strongly roson-strong sorteness. The second of the the people here who know her have recognized him at once. George met him last vinter after Lotta's death, but he has avoided leeking at him during this trial. It is proboble that Merritt Townsend will be called to the winess stand by the defence.

Dr. Erway and his lawyers watched the proceedings to-day as closuly as did George. There have been and were to-day occasional bits of humor in this trial, but most of the testimony has appealed so strongly to the sympathies of the spectators, many of whom knew Lotta Townsend, that laughs in the court room lave not been frequent. Judge Sanderson has seen nothing humorous, and he is not inclined to permit asything of this sort to creep in. Hearty Ramm, a young blacksmith of Leads, threduced a new phase into George's trial. When Letta Townsend died from this operations that were serformed in George's prosence, the pastor issinusted first that Dr. Erway, who attended her, was the father of her hald. Thom he said that Heary Ramm had been attentive to the girl, and perhaps he was responsible for her condition. Ramm's testimony to-day indicated slearly that George had achiemed for several months before the girl's death to faster the blance of the strong motheds and cunning in his afforts to make it successful are worthy of note. Xeening Lamin should be succeeded in marrying Lotta to kamm has gult ased nover have been known. Buch heart is the eyes of a young the lasts fownsend a position. Kamm was a londer in the season of his strine es his sheuldors.

Henry Ramm is a strongly built, dark-combestened man. He is 24 years of his continued man. He is 24 years of his continued man has been been as the should have a success of his strine es his sheuldors.

Henry Ramm is a strongly built, dark-combestened man. He is 24 years of his strine when she wont to five a success of the success of the succ

attractive fel, and under the enaperonage of the weekelyll George har friendship with Laum was assured.

Aum was assured.

I sailed on her occasionally," continued Mr. Kama. and I west her out driving a number of times. Once I took her to the theatre. When I saw Mr. George he frequently asked me to come up to the heuse and see Lotta and he made as objections to my visita.

Ramm then fold of a mock marriage that had been performed between Letta and himself at the suggestion of Mr. George. Had Ramm permitted if George alimedi would have performed the figure of Mr. George alimedi would not have been difficult for him to make this expensely for the make the make

born, and she had already submitted to two
operations. There was a Thristmas week
party on Dec. 23 at Robert-Schiller's hears
in Green's Lake, three miles from Leeds,
Many of the memiors of the Dutch Reformed Church attended, and with them went
the Rev. Mr. George, with his wife and Lotta
Townsend. Henry Ramm rode to McGiffert's
with Henry Vedder. "It was a sheat and shoe
party," continued Ramm. "There were
about 60 people thoru. A large sheet was
stretched acress the room, and the women
stood behind this so that only their feet
showed. Then the men stood on the other
side of the sheet, and each man selected his
partner for supper by her feet."

Mr. Floro got a laugh here by asking whether
the selections were made by the size or shape
of the text." Mr. George same to men." continued Kamm.

Mr. Floro got a laugh here brasking whether the selections were made by the size or shape of the sel.

"If. George came to me." continued Kamm and said that it would furnish annusement if Lotta and I would take the part of a tritle and groom. We rigged ourselves for the soremony. Lotta made a wedding dress by draping a sheet around her, and I was supplied with a hat that was a cross between a silk hat and a derby also wore glovos. We put on our costumes and then we marched into the room where the guests were. The liev. Air. George led the way as in a real matriage ceremony. Wien some of the spectators saw that he intended to perform the mock ceremony they objected, because they said that they had read of ceremonies of this mature that had afterward proved binding. Hobert Medifiert then jumped up and, opening a book, pretended to read the marriage service in place of Mr. George After the party broke up Mr. George with his party and Lotta. I refused, because I had come with Mr. Vedder and I wanted to go back with him."

"Hell you see Lotta again that week?" asked Mr. Oeborn.

"Yee, I went to George's house on Dee. 27 to

had come with Mr. Vedder and I wanted to go back with him."

"He you see Lotta again that week?" asked Mr. Oeborn.

"Yee, I went to George's house on Dee, 27 to return a lamp shade, "replied Ramm, "As I went in the door Dr. Erway was just leaving. Mr. George said: 'Lotta is on the sick list tonight with some lung trouble. If you will wait a minute I will go up to her room and see if she will see you. 'When Mr. George returned he told me to go right up to Lotta's bedroom. I found her in bed, and I talked with hor for half an hour. Then I left the house."

"Had you ever been in Lotta's room before?" asked Mr. Osborn.

"Nover." was the emphatic reply.

Mr. Kamm then told of his visit to George's house on Jan. 10, when Lotta's story became known to him. Kamm's sister accompanied him, flud they stayed all night to care for the dying girl. On the morning of Jan. 17 the watchers were seated in Lotta's bedroom, awaiting the visit of the Coroner. Lotta had told Coroner kiertz a part of her story on the night before and she had also said that she was afraid Mr. George would polson her.

"Did George enter her room that morning?" asked Mr. Osborn.

"He did." was the reply.

"What did Lotta say when she saw him?"

"She simply said. 'Oh my!' I jumped up from my chair, and, putting my hand on George's shoulder. I said: One minute, please, 'I detained him in the door until asked Mr. White if I should let him pass. Then George came in, and after asking how Lotta was he got some papers and went out."

Mr. Fiero's cross-examination brought out the fact that Kamm had a dog cart in which he took Lotta to ride.

The most dramatic seene of the day followed Ramm's testimony when Mr. Oeborn offered to introduce as evidence George's confession. This letter was read to the jury, after a futile light against it by the defence:

"The most dramatic seene of the day followed Ramm's testimony when Mr. Oeborn offered to introduce as evidence George's confession. This letter was read to the jury, after a futile light against it by the defence:

Ingit against it by the deficient.

J. C. Tollondes.

Mr Dean Mg: I have from the first sold that I should plead guilty. To this end I have employed no counsel, the state of the sold that I should plead guilty. To this end I have employed no counsel, the state of the sold that I may have ever tain questions answered, I do so much need treatment, and I am toold that it is in your power to present the Reformatory, where I cound be helped. At any rate, will you kindly come and see me for a few moment in the state of I desire you to see the Judge and tell him I shall plead quilty. Svery letter I have sent out of this jail bears the same testlmony. It is not an afterthought. I am very desirous of seeding you. Now that I have treely told you my plan, you can come and enlighten me on several points. Most sincerely do I feet the step I decided to take. I wrote to Mrs. Naylor, 30d West Fifty with high the country to any expense in my behalf. So I feet fornight. Now please help me all you can, consistently with your position. I have never seen you but ask this on the ground of a common humanity. Hoping to see you at once, I am most respectfully yours.

Mr. Fierg objected to the admission of Mr. CATSRILL, Feb. 14, 1801.

Mr. Fiero objected to the admission of Mr. George's statement, made last winter as evidence, on the ground that it had been given to District Attorney Talimadge under promise that it wiseld not be used as evidence against George. Mr. Osborn then placed District Attorney Talimadge on the stand to refute Mr. Fiero's statement, on which he based his objection.

Floro's statement, on which he based his objection.

District Attorney Tallmadge testified that, in response to this letter, from George, he called at the county iail. George said that he would write out a complete statement, covering his past life and his relations with Lotta Townsend. This statement he wanted Mr. Tallmadge to show to the Judge by whom he would be sentenced when he pleaded guilty, and then give it to Mr. Hall of the Catskill Mecorder for publication. Then George said that he understood that under a new law a man of his age. 40 years, could be sent to the Elmira Reformatory. He said he wanted to go there for treatment. Mr. Tallmadge said that he did not promise George that the statement would not be used against him. At that time George had determined to plead guilty.

Mr. Flero arose when the District Attorney left the stand and said: 'I now desire to call Mr. George to the witness stand for the purpose of sustaining my objection.' There was a stir in the court room as the accused minister.

left the stand and said: "I now desire to call Mr. George to the witness stand for the purpose of sustaining my objection." There was a stir in the court room as the accused minister, with his long frock coat swinging around his knees, walked up to the witness stand. George seemed to be self-possessed. Clerk Stevens said to him:

"Do you swear or affirm?"

"I swear." said George, emphatically, and those present who had heard Mrs. Hood's story of George's profanity to his wife, haughed.

George held up his right hand and promised to be truthful in his statements. He knew just what Mr. Fiero wanted him to say, and if his inwyer had not held him down he would have delivered an oration in his own defence. On the direct examination in his own defence. On the direct examination in a strong, deep voice. His words were carefully chosen. He correct to him in answered the questions in a strong, deep voice. His words were carefully chosen. He correct to him in answer to his letter.

"I told Mr. Talimadge," continued George. "that I wanted him to ask the Judge to send me to the Elmira Reformatory, where I understood I could receive treatment for my brain trouble. Mr. Talimadge said to me. I want you to make a full sufferness to use in our prosecution of Dr. Erway, and he said that he would not use the statement spainst me. He also promised to see the Judge in my behalf, and I agreed to give him a statement. When he came for it on Feb. 17 I said against me. He also promised to see the Judge in my behalf, and I agreed to give him a statement. When he came for it on Feb. 17 I said agains. Now remember your promise not to use it against me."

George said that he would remember the exact words of the interview. Then Mr. Oshorn, who had been listening to not on the statement which aparent satisfaction, arose and, walking up to the railing, pointed his finger at the prisoner and said.

George's testimony with apparent satisfaction, arose and, walking up to the railing pointed his finger at the prisoner and said.

"You claim to be a kleptomaniac, do you not?"
George jumped to the edge of his chair, but before he could answer Mr. Fiero objected to the question.

"You claim to be morally irresponsible in your acts, do you not?" asked Mr. Oshorn, looking at George for an answer until the wretched man writted in his chair.

"I object again," said Mr. Fiero.

"And I inelst," returned Mr. Osbern emphatically. "This man has been trying to prove in every way that he did not regard himself as morally responsible. He has contradicted the District Attorney's evidence. I want to show that he is a liar and a perjurer."

The question was allowed, and George's eyes fairly blazed as he shouted:

The question was allowed, and George's eyes fairly blazed as he shouted:

"Never. str"
"Do you then, consider yourself morally responsible? persisted Mr. Osborn.
"For everything except my kleptomania," replied George.
This statement pleased Mr. Osborn and distressed the delonce. Mr. Osborn plied George with questions and the witness got angry and rattled. He contradicted himself, and even excited the pity of the spectators by his frantic attempts to remody these mistakes. One of these mistakes was in saying that the statement that he gave the District Attorney was not they can that he intended for the Catskill Records.

"It is," said George.
"It is," said George.
Then Mr. Osbern read the letter, which was signed "Yours in him." and which showed that George had written that statement for publication.

George retorted that it was not published as he wrote it. This is not strange for many portions of it are unprintable, and they show the depths to which this clergyman has failed. George added that some portions "would not do for family reading." He quitebled over Mr. Osborn's use of the phrase that this statement was a confession of guilt.

"Guilty of what?" asked George.

"I ask you, guilty of what?" retorted Mr. Osborn's use of the phrase that this statement was a confession of guilt.
"Guilty of what?" asked George.

"I ask you, guilty of what?" retorted Mr. Osborn's use of the phrase that this statement was a confession of guilt.
"Guilty of what?" asked George.

"I ask you, guilty of what?" retorted Mr. Osborn's use of the phrase that this statement was a confession of guilt.
"Guilty of what?" asked George.

"The storted Mr. Osborn, and George wringled around in his chair.

Pastor George talked a good deal about his conscience, and attempted to place himself on a pedestal as a marry to that rigid menntor.

Mr. George also said that to case this same

conscience of his he had intended to send this statement to his wife.

What all of it?" saked Mr. Osborn, with a herified extression.

Well, not but most of it," said George.

John Clark, the uncle of Mr. George, was the last witness, and his testimony was in support of George's claim that when he gave this statement to the District Attorney it was not to be used against him. Mr. Osborn did not allow his testimony to weigh with the jury. Judge Sanderson decided that Mr. Osborn could present this statement of George's to the jury. It will be read to them on Monday.

GREAT BUZZ IN THE NAVY YARD. They Rad a War Begun By Chill and the Baltimore Sunk by the Forts.

They got a full-fledged war between the tates and Chill started over in the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday afternoon, and by nightfall the rumors that had been flying around among the workmen in the yard had developed into a remarkable tale of the sinking of the cruiser Baltimore by the Chilians at Valparaise. The story was that the refugees at the United States Legation at Santiago had been trans-ferred aboard the Baltimore: that this aroused the ire of the Chilians, and that the guns of the forts were trained upon the Baltimore

and sank her. This story was brought to Tax Sun office by a succession of men from the Navy Yard and nen who had heard it from Navy Yard em-

mon who had heard it from Navy Yard employees, and pretty soon the telegraph wires began to bring in inquiries about the truth of the story.

No such story had come by the ordinary news channels, and so a reporter went over to the Navy Yard to investigate.

The urchine who swarm around the gate had got hold of the story and they were shouting to every passor by. "The Baltimore's sunk! the Baltimore's sunk!" Several marines inside the yard said they had heard the story, too. They got it from the workmen as they passed out from the yard in the alternoon.

Capt. Kane, captain of the yard, was asked about the story. Ho said that it was an absolute surprise to him and that it did not even know that such rumors had got around among the men.

alsolute surprise to him and that he did not even know that such rumors had got around among the men.

"It is only a sallor man's story very evidently," he said. "Some one of them has got hold of a landsman's oar and started the war scare that was very possible. Otherwise the story must have come by an underground wire, for I have heard nothing of it. Since Captain Erben has been away the important telegrams are brought directly to me."

Capt. Kang said that only the usual work was going on in the Navy Yard, and that, as far as he knew, no orders had been roceived to push any work on the vessels building or repairing. They are pushing work on the Atlanta at night and may keep it up to-day, as well as work on the Bonnington, the Chicago, the Concord, and the Miantonomoh. They have been hurrying things ever since the Chill episode opened.

The story may very probably be traced to a joker well known among newspaper reporters. He, with a number of other reporters, had been sent to see the Brazillan Minister on Thursday night at the Bunswick. On the way back to Newspater row the reporters were talking over what the Minister had said, when the loker noticed that several persons near by were becoming interested in the conversation. "Iteli you," he broke in, in a slightly raised voice, "that there can be no doubt of the correctness of the news. The Baltimore has been fired upon, and the ship is being attacked by the shore batteries and torpedo boats."

How much more of this news he would have given out is uncertain, but at this point the listeners went off possussed of an exclusive piece of war news.

CORRY NATIONAL BANK CLOSED. Fears that It Has Been Carrying Too Much of Ito Own Officials' Paper.

FRIE Pa., Nov. 7 .- The closing of the Corry National Bank to-day by Bank Examine Miller created intense excitement in financial circles in this section of the State.

The bank had a paid-up capital stock of \$100,000, and claimed \$10,000 surplus at the inst report. The bank had a branch banking house in this city, and the officers claim that, in view of the Comptroller's order to close all branch banking houses, they had asked the ex-

not sent to close the bank, but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he decided to close it. It is suspected that since President Allien has been making large expenditures in lumber regions. Cachier Harmon in grape and live stock farms in New York and other places that the bank may centain a large quantity of the paper of the bank's officials. Shrewd business men believe that the bank's vaults contain paper that will be hard to market advantageously. s the bank, but admits that the as so much impaired that he

POTTER-PRAIT.

Spiendid Wedding Gitta From Mms. Barrios to Her Private Secretary.

The home of Mr. Edwin B. Pond, 2,307 Seventh avenue, was a short time ago the serne of a wedding of more than ordinary interest. past eight or nine years the private secre-tary and companion of Mme. Barries, the widow of President Barrios of Guatemala, was married to Mr. Henry Potter, a son of Judge Joseph Potter of the New York Supreme Court Miss Pratt was escorted before the officiating Miss Pratt was escorted before the officiating elegyman, the Rev. Dr. E. L. Clark, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Puritan, by Mr. Yuan Aparicio, the father of sime. Barrios, There were no bridgemaids and no best man. Miss Pratt wore a travelling robe of brown cluth trimmed with fur. Her small bonnet was of brown velvet, dressed with three tail and signder plumes of the same color. She carried a loose bunch of white roses.

Mrs. Potter is the daughter of the late Milo Pratt of Utica and a sister of Mr. Charles Pratt, the musician. Her trousseau was a gift from Mine, furrios, who added to it a superb necklace of solitaire diamonds, a diamond earings.

Mr. Potter was educated in this Stats. For the past eight years he has resided in Mexico, where he is a civil engineer. His brother, William Potter, is an officer on the United States war ship Philadelphia, which asiled a few days ago for South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter will make the City of Mexico thair home. They expect to sail about Nov. 20.

Major J. F. Droge, a veteran of the Mexican war, and also of the civil war, died about 5 o'clock yesterday morning in a cell in the Howar, and also of the civil war, died about be o'clock yesterday morning in a cell in the Hoboken police station. He was 72 years old. For some years he has been living on the charity of his friends. Adolph Pape, a restaurant keeper in Washington street, Heboken, took care of him until about three weeks ago, when he sent him away on account of his dissipanted habits.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Friday night Major Droge went into Friz Storeback's saloon in River street and fell on the floor. The barkseeper dragged him out and laid him on the sidewalk. The patrol wagon was summoned, and he was taken to the police station and placed in a cell. No attention was paid to him after that until Doorman Breeu went on dury at b o'clock in the morning and saw him junn on the floor. He was dead. The body was removed to the Morgue. Mr. Pape says Major Droge has a nephgewho is a physician in New York, and a sister "in Fig. 18 Brocklyn. He was a Major for the Fifth New York Velunteers, and has an exocilent war record. He was drawing a pension for wounds received in the late war.

Milled by Falling Down a Bridge Stairway. Cornelius O'Leur, 42 years old, a boss winter on the Brooklyn Bridge, fell down one f the stairways at the New York entrance of the stairways at the New York entrance yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Chambers Streat Hospital and died there from a fractured skull. He had been up on the bridge looking after some of his men. He started flown the Steirway and lost his balance. He fell to the bottom, striking his balance. He fell to the bottom, striking his head against one of the stone steps. His skull was fractured from the base to the right ear. His home was at 37 king street. He leaves a family.

Curod without knife salve or pain. No oure, no pay.

MURDER OF FARMER FOOTE

OF THE AIROCIOUS CRIME.

HIS WIFE ACCUSES HER PARAMOUR

She Telle How He Killed the Old Man Bragged the Body Into the Barn, Saturated ft with Oil, and Then Bet It on Fire-Lewis Furman, the Accused Man Telle a Different Story.

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 7.-Mrs. Foote and Lowi Furman, who are charged with the murder of Farmer Richard Foote and afterward burned the body in a barn, the facts of which appeared in yesterday's SUN, were brought to this city to-day and locked up in the Broome County Juli. Your correspondent had an interview with the alleged murderer. Furman is powerfully built, 22 years of age, but large for his age. He ooks like an honest, hard-working lad, and has the air of one who is always ready for a ark. He certainly would not be taken for murderer. He told his story in a straightforward manner, without hesitation or confusion. He denied all complicity in the flendish crime "I first met Poote last fall, when my brother

made an agreement to work his farm on shares. Mrs. Foote was away at the time. I learned that she was in the village of Conklin, thirty miles distant. Foote married his wife in Conklin. I heard that she went there frequently and received visits from men. She was usually gone two weeks at a time. A year ago last March the couple quarrelled and Mrs. Foote went to Conklin and stayed eleven months. Foote was jonlous of her because the boys used to call and see her when he wasn't home. He drank considerably and smoked a pipe nearly all the time. I lived most of the time with my brother, who resides a mile disant from the Footes. I had rooms at Foote's house, which I occupied sometimes during the busy season. Last Thursday morning I left the field where I was digging potatoes and went to the house after some bags to put them up. Foote and his wife were having it hot and heavy. You could hear them a mile. Mrs. Foote said if she was a man would brain him with an axe. Foote told her he had a notion to kill her. jury would find him guilty. if he did. That night they had it again, and each threatened to kill the other. The following morning I met Foote at the blacksmith shop about three rods from his house. He asked me if I had engaged a man yot to repair a stone wall that needed fixing at the house. I told him I had, but that the man had been too busy to come around. He went away and I did no went to the house after some more bags. We found Mrs. Foote crying. My brother asked her what was the matter, and she replied, 'nothing much.' That was all she said. I stayed at my brother's that night, and slept with my nephew. The next morning when we went to work the barn was a smoking mass o blackened ruins. We asked Mrs. Foote how it appened, but she said she didn't know. My brother asked her where Foote was, and she said she had not seen him since Friday morn-

Furman seems entirely unconcerned over the shocking affair, and was playing cards with some of the other prisoners THE SUN correspondent the jail corridor. The murdered man was about 50 years old. Mrs. Foote is about 30 years of age and plain looking. She does not appear to be over intelligent. Furman has not had what he terms "much book learning," but is a handsome-looking fellow, and naturally smart. He has retained ex-Congressman S. C. Millard as counsel. Comptroller's order to close all branch banking houses, they had asked the examiner to close their bank for prudential reasons. This is taken with many grains of allowance, as the bank officers were largely interested in private business enterprises.

The bank had been in existence twenty-seven years. President T. C. Allen is quite ill. Cashier C. G. Harmon will see no one, and is prostrated. Vice-President Amer is in entire ignorance as to the situation, and the people of Corry are astounded. The deposits are about \$543,060, and the total lightilities, including capital and circulations \$740,000. Their assets at the last account are: Overdraits, \$4,800; bonds and securities, \$117,000; due from other banks. \$112,000; real estate, \$4,000; cash and cash items, \$47,000.

Lank Examiner Miller will not be interviewed, but it is generally believed that the dap-sits are not materially changed. The bank examiner has said that he was not sent to close the bank, but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he was not sent to close the bank, but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he was not sent to close the bank, but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he was not sent to close the bank, but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he was not sent to close the bank but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he was not sent to close the bank but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he was not sent to close the bank but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he was not sent to close the bank but admits that the bank's capital was so much impaired that he was not sent to close the bank but admits that the bank's capital was so much impa An interview with Mrs. Foots elicited the

husband told him he could not come to our table to eat any more. Albout two months ago my husband asked me if I was not with child, and I told him I was, and he accused Furman with being the lather of my unborn child. My husband and Furman quarrelied the next time they not, and from that time until Oct. 23 they had frequent quarrels in regard to this matter. That day my husband was gone. Furnan came to our house and talked about the trouble He and my husband quarrelied that morning, and my husband told him he must take care of me, and he said he would. In the afternoon, when Furman came to talk with me, he said he would fix my husbands or he would not better the morning and he would fix my husband so he would not better us any more. He said he would fix my husband so he would not better us any more. I saked how he had one it and where he had put him. He said he had put Foote where he would not better us any more. I saked how he had done it and where he had put him. He said when he met my husband they had some words about this trouble, and he struck him on the head twice with a club. He said he took the body and took it to the barn and laid it in the manger of the cow stable, where he covered it up with millet that was over the stable. There was blood on Furman's hands, and a spots of blood on his clothes. He saked me to go down to the burn and see where he had put him. I first said I did not want to go, but he urged me, and I put on my bonnet and went with him. When we got there he opened the door and we went in together. Furman went to the manger and pulled the millet off, uncovering his head and shoulders. I recognized the body of my husband. The top of his head and the right temple were crushed, but his face was natural. Furman said it would be necessary to burn the barn, that the bones must all be burned up. If a bottle was defined a mount to get he was defined and one had a mount to the manger and pulled the mollet of his head and shoulders. I recognized the body of my husband. The top of his head and the

Forest Fires in the Indian Territory. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 7.-Reports received last night say that destructive prairie fires are raging in the Choctaw and Cherokee nation along the Caney Creek. In the Cherokee coun along the Caney Creek. In the Cherokee country the fire swept over a large area, destroying houses, tarns, and hay. It is estimated that thousands of tons of hay in the stack have been burned. A good deal of live stock was caught by the fire and perished. The loss will foot up possibly \$100,000. In the vicinity of Cameron many farmers have lost everything. The country is dry as tinder and the fames are spreading.

A CHINAMAN WITH A REPOLTER. He Kills & Polleeman, Mortally Wounds

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- John Gillen, a special policeman, was shot and killed this after noon by a Chinaman named Chin Su Chan. who also shot and probably fatally wounded Joseph Cowell, a milkman, as well as wound-

ing G. Barbaris, a restaurant keeper. The Chinaman was walking along the street when a wagon, driven by two young men, passed him. They said something which an-gered the Chinaman, who drew a revolver and fired. The bullet enforced Cowell's left breast, near the lung.

A crowd gathered about the Chinaman, and Policeman Gillen hastened to the scene. As he approached Chin Su Chan raised the revolver again and fired at the officer, the bullet striking him near the heart.

The Chinaman then started to run, and a

great crowd pursued him, among whom was Barbaris. Chin Su Chan suddenly turned Barbaris. Chin Su Chan suddenly turned and fired over his shoulder, wounding Barbaris in the thigh. The Chinaman then wheeled into Montgomery avenue, and was making for Chinatown, when he was seized by Edward Carosi and Antonic Barulga, teamsters.

Carosi throw his overcost over the Chinaman's head and forced him down. The Chinaman's lead and forced him down. The Chinaman fired again, but missed Carosi. Policemen arrived and the murderer was taken to init. There a second revolver was found on him with its five chambers loaded. Five hundred dollars in gold was also found in a canvas belt. The Chinaman claims that he had just arrived in this city with wages from Sacramento, where he has been working, and that when he was surrounded by the crowd he was afraid that his money would be taken Irom him.

THE ELECTION IN CHILL

A Large Liberal Majority in Both Houses WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Befor Pedro Montt. the Chillan Minister, returned to Washington to-day from New Orleans accompanied by his wife and the following members of the Legation, who have just arrived from Chill: Annila

Cruiz. Guillermo Amunategui, and Valentia lel Campo.

Minister Montt received a cable message from
Minister Montt received a cable message from Minister Montt received a cable message from Santingo to-night saying that the new Chillan Congress is composed as follows: Liberals, Senators 21 and Deputics 58; Conservatives, Senators 5 and Deputics 38; Liberals majority on joint ballot 43. The message also said that the Conservative directory, the Liberal Assembly, and the electors assembled at Santiago to-day and declared that they would vote for Capt. Jorge Montt as President of Chill. The message says that Capt. Montt accepted the office, and thereby assured the actual and future stability of the Constitutional Government.

How Paterson Came in Possession of Jo-

Buzzand's Bar, Nov. 7 .- Joseph Allen, keeper of Joe Jefferson's elegant house and grounds at "The Crow's Neet," Buttermilk Bay, laughs heartily over the announcement of the pet deers, which have been presented to the Park Commissioners at Paterson, N. J., by the vet eran actor. He says:

"You see, Mr. Jefferson didn't care to keep "You see, Mr. Jefferson didn't care to keep them here any longer, and one day he said to me. 'Jake, where shall I put them?' I asked him to let me have them, and he did Then I went on to Paterson, which is my home end offered them to the Park Commissioners. They refused them. The people got hold of it, and the opposition dally paper there went for the Commissioners. One of the Board is the owner of the other paper there, and that made it the more ipteresting. My friends there pitched in, and the Park Commission had another meeting and decided to accept the deer with thanks. I have been on there now showing how to fence them in, in the Paterson City Park, so that the children will not trouble them too much. There are four of the deer, and they are very clever and handsome."

Saved Himself by Catching Held of the SCRANTON, Nov. 7 .- Ed Jackson, a colored man in the employ of Farmer O. D. Dow of Eaton township, had a narrow escape from the norns of a victous Durham bull last Wednesday. Jackson had been salting Farmer Dow's herd of cattle in the field, and was about to start for the house when the bull made a lunge at him. The colored man heard the bull coming, and be jumped to one side just in time to let the bull pass him. Again the mad animal bounded toward him with lowered horns, and Jackson dodged, ran behind the bull, and grabbed him by the tail. The bull whirled round and round in his endeavor to goed sekson, bellowing so loud that the cattle took fright and went cantering to a distant part of the lot with their tails in the air. The bull yanked Jackson arvund at a high rate of speed, but Jackson's wind was good, and he clung to the tail until the bull had become so completely cowed that he started on a run across the field. Then Jackson let go of the tail and took his time to get out of the lot. ing, and he jumped to one side just in time to

Sheehan Claims Both Branches of the Legisclaims both branches of the Legislature for the Democrats. He says the Assembly will be Democratic by a working majority, and the Senate will stand 16 to 16, with the casting senate will stand 10 to 10, with the casting vote in his hands. He says the Democrats have certainly carried the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Eighteenth districts, which are in dispute. In reply to a question whether a sitting member of the Senate whose seat was being contested, could vote on his right to his seat. Mr. Sheehan answered in the affirmative, but said that if then there is a tie on the question, the Lieuteenant-inversion can east the dendy the Lieutenant-Governor can cast the decid-ing vote. In the event of the Senate being a tie and contests come up, this will be an in-teresting point.

Great Perest Fire ta Maine, AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 7.-At noon to-day the harns of Josiah Gray, on the Sanborn place. Hallowell, took fire from sparks from the chimney of the house. The barns burned and the fire spread to the woods, where it is and the fire spread to the woods, where it is now raging. About 400 acres have been burned over. Owing to the long drought everything is extremely dry, and the fire is spreading fast, the wind being quite strong. The fire is working south, parallel to Lake Cobbosses and the centre toward West Gardiner. The damage will reach thousands, and it will be impossible to prevent the spread of the fire. Several thousand acres of fine standing wood are in danger, and much alarm is felt in neighboring towns.

The Great Thoroughbred Ormonde. LONDON, Nov. 7.-Upon being invited to subscribe, at 300 guineas per mare, to a syndi-cate which proposed to bring the great race horse Ormonde back to England for breeding purposes, the light Hon. Henry Chaplin, ing purposes, the light Hon. Henry Chaplin. President of the Board of Agriculture, who is a prominent memoer of the Jockey Clue, replied that he declined to join the syndicate on the ground that Ornsonde was a notorious "roarer." He said that he attributed the great lourease in the number of cases of the disease known as roaring to the indiscriminate use of stallions and added: "Therefore! can conceive of nothing more injurious to our breed of horses than the introduction of an unsound horse like Ormonde."

A Spiritualist with a Grievance Porceas CLIPPER GAP. Cal., Nov. 7 .- The Giant Pow

der Werks were blown up yesterday, killing three men and seriously wounding one boy. three men and seriously wounding one boy. James Hamilton was blown to atoms, nothing being found of him but one finger. Ah Han, a Chinaman, was killed, and only his queue was found. Joseph Peppin, a resident of Santa Cruz, was also killed. He leaves a wife and six children. It is claimed that the explosion was predicted by a bpiritualist, who had been threaten. I with tar and feathers if he did not leave town. Notes of Foreign Happenings

Since the dinner given by William Walter Phelps, United States Minister at Berlin, at which Indian corn meal and American pork were introduced to a salect circle. Indian corn meal has been booming. The Berlin takeries are unable to supply the demand for the vari-ous preparations of indian corn meal.

Some of the goats in this city have wonderful beards, both in length and general-outline. There is one in particular, a black and white fellow, who sometimes condescends to draw wagon, whose beard would be the envy of any Western Sunday school superintendent. It is perfectly white, very long, and has that centre curve which is made by the human chin when thus decorated. It is very proud of its hireute appendage and wags it solemnly and impressively on the slightest provocation.

The private compartment car on the New York Contral's Chicago Lumited is very popular with families and indica traveling unattended. Absolute privacy and every convenience.

Deaf a Year

Mearing Restored and Catarrh Cared by Rood's Barsopartile.

Three years ago, as a result of Catarra, I lost my bearing entirely, and was deaf for more than a year. I cred various medicines and physicians, but without huprovement. I could Distinguish &o Sound.

I was injending putting myself under the care of a specialist when some one suggested that possibly froods far maperilla would de me some good. I teran taking it without expecting much help. To my surprise and great joy I found when I had taken three bottles that my hearing was returning. I kept taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

till I had taken three more, when I stopped. It to now ever a year, and I am troubled but very little with Catarrh. I consider this a very remarkable case." HERMAN RICKS, 30 Carter st., Rochester, N. T.

Last week's obituary list includes these

prominent old tolks, who died in the vicinity of

Reading: Abraham Ehst of Shanesville and Mrs. Samuel Levers of Bethlehem, each aged 92; Mrs. Elizabeth Schleider of Hellertown. 91; William M. Smith of Hamburg and Mrs. Margaret Wertz of Robeson township, 84; Mrs. Elizabeth Geistweit or Florin and Mrs. Wil-liam Keim of Mohrsville, 83; Mrs. Samuel B. Haight of Norristown, Mrs. Margaret Prizer of Schweksville, Ezra Wissler of Brunnerville, and Valentine Kratz of Upper Providence, 82; Mrs. Anna Roons, widow of Lovi Kuons of Boyertown, 79; William, Wian of Fottstown and L. Darnblasser of Jester Corner Post, 78; John Klingennea of Bern township, Daniel Schoserer of Centreport, and Daniel Schoserer of Centreport, and Daniel Schoserer of Centreport, and Daniel Garber of Crosskill Mills, 77; Henry M. Ricuse of Womelsdorf, Charles Thompson and John Van Reed of Reading, 74; Peter Humniel of Reading, 73; Mrs. Anna Schair of Allentown and Mrs. Martia Hinman of Ikeading, 70; Mrs. Henry Muldeon of Shennadoni and Mrs. Margaret Sagman, widow of John Sagman, Sr., of Springkeld, US; Samuel Trieuly of Pottsville, 64; John J. Elchley and Joseph Fillman of Reading, 40; Mrs. Isaac Graeff of Beilmann's Church and Francis Weiss of New Tripoli, 63; James Hasson of Reading and Bachel Will of Pottstewn, 62; John Hasster of Pinegrove, 61, and Zephanish Undercoffler of Ephrata, Frank Heiser of Minersville, Edward Timmons of Brownsville, and Patrick Dougherty of Butler township, Schulykill county, 63. Haight of Norristown, Mrs. Margaret Prizer of

frownsylle, and Patrick Dougherty of Butler township, Schuyikill county, 63.

The Rev. Henry J. Fex. D. D., a well-known Methodist elergyman and writer, died of Bright's disease, after an illness of six years, at his home in Fairhaven Mass., on Thursday svening. When about 28 years of age he came to America and entered the active ministry. For three years he was proprietor and President of the Ashiand Collegiate Institute. Ashiand. N. Y. He was subsequently elected to the chair of English literature and elecution in the South Cacolina University of Columbia, which place he filled until he returned to the North in 1877 and joined the New England Conference, He was a contributor to the secular and denominational press and published a number of books. He was prominently identified with the abolitionist movement, and belonged to the Masonic order, from which he had received some of the highest degrees. He leaves a widow, three sons, and a daughter.

ceived some of the highest degrees. He leaves a widow, three sons, and a daughter.

Park Policeman Wilson C. Fox died at noon restorday, at the residence of his brother, Frank C. Fox, 210 East 122d street. He was 31 years old, and was appointed to the Park police on Now 19 1888. He was born in Newark, Wayne county, N. Y. where his parents still live. He was taken ill on Tuesday, and grew steadily worse until his death. He was not married. The remains will be taken to Newark, N. Y., to-day for interment. The dead policeman's brother, Frank, is a clerk in the Department of Public Works and a member of the Tammany General Committee and of the Stuyvesant Cluu.

Francis G Turner, ex-President of the St. Patrick Noclety in Brooklyn, died on Friday night at his home. 187 Steuben street in his both year. He was for several years Vice-President of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum Society. He was an architect and hullder. He leaves a widow, the daughter of R. C. Keely, and three children. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning from St. James's Casfiedral in Jay street. He was as on of Peter Turner, at whose house the first mass was said in Brooklyn, and a brother of the late Vicar-General Turner.

Mrs. Joseph Lentilhon died yesterday morning at want ymitter helder leave he was he new 36 and 25 an

the late Vicur-General Turner.

Mrs. Joseph Lentilhen died yesterday morning at twenty minutes before I at her home, 3d West Eleventh street. She was the wife of Joseph Lentilhon, a broker of this city, and a daughter of the late C. E. Detmold. She was much interested in charitable institutions, and was one of the managers of the Virginie Day Nursery and the South Side Sanitarium at South Side, L. I. She was born on Dec. 20, 1841, and leaves eight children—three sons and five daughters. The funeral will take place on Monday next from Trinity Chapel, West Twenty-lith street.

Capt. Selwin N. McGilivery of Searsport, Me.

Capt. Selwin N. McGlivery of Searsport, Me., commanding the bark Henry Norwell, died recently in a Cuban port. He was well known in Maine and New York shipping circles, and was, a successful shipmaster. He was 40 years old, and lenves a wife and three children. Recent deaths of old people in Bangor and vicinity include the following: In Bangor, Nov. 3. Patrick Rice, aged 73; in Bucksport, Nov. 1. Mrs. Barsh P. Howes, 80; in Glenburn, Nov. 1. Ramuel Libby, 85; in Newburgh, Nov. 4. John Philbrick, 78.

Ex-Police Sergeant Michael Carroll of the Long Island City police, died at his home in Bliesville, in that city yesterday, aged 48. He was one of the first policemen in Long Island City. He resigned from the force several years

ago.

Svivanus T. Ludiow, who was born in Bridgehampton, I., I., Nov. 16, 1804, died in that vilinge last week. Seven sons and daughters and
a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren survive him.

Roberts W. Evans, Superintendent of the Poor of Oneida occurry, died yesterday after-noon. He represented the Second Oneida dis-trict in the Assembly in 1889 and 1887. trict in the Assembly in 1825 and 1887.

John Frambes, for seventy-two years a member of the M. E. Church, died at Atlantic City on Friday night in his 185th year. He was father-in-law of Postmaster Wright.

Seftor Don Cosmo Herrera, one of the richest men in the island of Cuba is dead. The fortune left by Seftor Herrera amounts to millions of dollars.

Carpet Mills Shut Bown.

YOMEERS, Nov. 7.—Between two and three thousand men employed in the Moquette Carpet Mills here were thrown out of employment to-night by the shutting down of the mills for two weeks. In replies to inquiries this morn-ing, Superintendent Walter Faddock said the mills would shut down for necessary repuirs and would remain closed upward of two weeks. He denied that the shut-down was on account of an overcrowled market. It was simply to repair machinery.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge () Brien has granted an absolute divorce to The proceeds of Sir Edwin Arnold's reading on Nov. Charles P. Shaw, who is in Bellevue Hospital suffering from heart disease, is a private patient of Dr. W. T.

Less 13seph Schoenerman, who was accused by Stephen O dailot, weigtk of 23s West Thorrit, attout, or illegal registration and of belia one of the iner in a colombation someine at 112 Machangul Press, was discharged by Justice Hogan at Jefferson Market Pesterday. Among the passengers on the Tournine, which sailed for Havre yesterday, were Admirat do tuverylite of the Froncis wastern and sector chair which recently left these waters and sector chair which conspite upon adherent of the late President Balmaceta of Chip. Catharine Williams, whose husband teeps a fruit stand at the kachange place entrance to the Stock Es-change, died suddenly yesterlay in the hall of her lock-ings at 115 Ceciar street. She assisted her husband in peddling fruit, and was equally well known to the brokers who were his customers.

The United States deputy marshals who served dur-ing election time received their pay in the Federal building yesterday. Nearly 580 of them crowded into the United States Court rooms, where clerks handed them their checks. They received all the way from \$5 to \$25 each, according to the number of days they served.

CATARRH CREAMBALM
when applied that the
mostrils with the absorbed,
effectually cleanable the
head of cetarrhai virus head of catarrhai virus causing bealthy secremation, protects the memorane from addi-tional coids, completely nears the sores and restores sense of tasto

HAY FEVER DE ELT'S AND SOLUTION OF THE PARTY TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable.

Price 80 cents at Druggists' or by mail.

ELY SEOTHERS, 60 Warren et., New York. NOW SHE WANTS A DIVORCE

MRS, DE MOTTE AND HER FOLKS PUT NO BAITH IN THE GOLD CURE

Advertising Her Marriage on a Preliminary-The Young Husband Says that He is Cured and that His Wife is Ill-Advised-He Married Her All of a Sudden. If Col. John F Mines had not relapsed into drunkenness and died after his "cure" by Dr. Keeley, the following marriage announcement would in all likelihood not have appeared pesterday morning:
DE MOTTE-RACCH,-At the personage of the

U. T. Church, 224 West 80th st. New York city, on the evening of Jan. 10, 1890, by the pastor, the Rev. G. J. Mingins, Miss Annie C. Rauch, daughter of E. J. and Emma V. Rauch, late of Reading, Pa. to Andrew Campbell De Motte, son of Teresa and the late Thomas E. De Motte of Brooklyn, and grand...n of Andrew Jackson Campbell of New York. Andrew Campbell De Motte came back from

the Keeley Institute at White Plains on Sept 19. When he went there on Aug. 22 he was confirmed in the babit of drink, but when he came out he told himself and all his friends When the downfall of Col. Mines came Mrs.

De Motte and her family, as the family say, despaired, and decided to begin proceedings for a divorce. As a preliminary they an nounced the marriage.

The husband, young Andrew Campbell De Motte, lives at the Chelses flats with his grandfather. He said yesterday to a Sun reporter who saw him there:
"I have returned from the Keeley Institute.

let me say first, an entirely different man. My desire for alcohol is entirely gone, and I have not tasted a drop since I left the place. I have

iet me say first, an eptirely different man. My desire for alcohol is entirely gone, and I have not tasted a drop since I left the place. I have worked hard and faithfully ever since my return, and am entirely trusted by my friends, as my business position will show. I am acting as general manager for the Darragh Water Filter Co. I am eity manager for the Patterson Gas Governor Company, and I am confidential clerk to my grandfather. A. J. Campbell, who is proprietor of the West Side Architectural iron Works, and also President of the Chelses Company, which owns the Chelses flat building.

"Before I went to the Reeley Institute I had become a victim to alcoholism, but I was driven to it by worriment and anxiety after my marriage. Up to the time I met Mrs. De Motte I had never been a hard drinker; in fact, I seldom drank anything stall. I was home with my mother at 805 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, and was a clerk for Wechsler & Abraham when I met Nona C. Rauch, She invited me to call on and I did so for the first time about a week before Jan. I, 1890. On New Year's Day we went together to make some calls on friends of hers. That night I spoke to her of marriage for the first time and she accepted me.

"On Jan. 10 we were going to visit some calls on friends of hers. That night I spoke to her of marriage for the first time and she accepted me.

"On Jan. 10 we were going to visit some calls on friends of hers. That night I spoke to her of marriage for the first time and she secret just then for everal reasons, perhaps the principal one being my insufficient means. But on Jan. 29 she came over to my house and stayed with me for three days. Then we happeded to be calling on a friend, where we met her mother, Mrs. Hauch, who persuaded me to let her daughter go hone with her for aday. But the pext day my wife didn't come back, and when I went to her house her mother met me and said she wanted the marriage annulled. I answered her that if will not the mother and was even me or to see me. After about six months a common

there alone waiting to see me. He hadn't been sick at all; it was only a way she devised for secing me.

"Then she promised that if I would get a home for her she would come and live with me. I got a home, but for a time her mother's influence prevented her from coming. But on Bept. 2, 1890, she finally came to the rooms I had engaged and furnished, and for a time we lived together. Then one day she started off from the house when it was raining without an umbrella. I remember, and I told her she ought not to do it. She said she would be back in the afternoon. But she did not come, and the next day I got depondent. I went out, and unfortunately I got to drinking with some friends. And when she came back that night with her mother without any warneing I was in bed—intoxicated. That made us break up housekeeping. But the very day we did so she came back to me and we had a reconcillation. Then her parents went to Ohio in October, and she came over and saw me and we were together several days. All this time I never attempted to conceal the fact that she was my wife. Both our families had known of our marriage for a long while, and I introduced her to my friend everywhere as my wife. When her parents came back they kept her away from me again. Finally I managed to see her and talk with her again, and last April I asked her if she would come back to me if

who me a letter saying one had changed her mind. "She wash't filted for a poor man's wife," she said.

"I became despondent and took to drinking heavily. On Aug. 22 when I went to the Keeley Institute I was a total wreck—almost ready to die. When I was cured I wrote to her and stold her so, and asked her to come and see me. I received no answer to that letter, but on Nov. I happened to turn around at my desk here, and I saw her looking through the window at me. I went out and spoke to her, and she was kind and affable to me. On election day morning I received a letter from her asking me to meet her at Ebrich Brothers. I saw found there and gave her some flowers. And I saw her to her house. We walked all the way from Twenty-third street to litth street together. We were on the best of terms, and I felt sure we would have a reconciliation. I gave her some tickets to the American Institute Fair where our firm has an exhibit, and she came there and remained all that afternoon talking with me. Last Thursday night she came to the fair again with a lady. The friend left us and I went home with Nona. We parted with klases. She said she would come and live with me."

and I went home with Nona. We parted with kieses. She said she would dome and live with me."

On Friday morning the netice of Col. Mines's death fromsalcoholism appeared in the papers. And yesterday Mr. De Motte saw his marriage notice in the paper, and heard that he was to be sued for divorce.

Mrs. De Mott was seen last night by the reporter at the home of her parents, 301 West litth street. She is a blonds, with a mass of finace hair. Mr. De Motte is dark. Mr. Rauch did the talking for his daughter. He declared that Mr. De Motte was not cured.

"My daughter left him because she was starring with him," said he. "He didn't have a cent but what she brought him from over here. He sold her lewelry and pet bird to get money to drink with. I have a letter admitting that he beat her. He says he's making money now, does he, and is willing to support his? Well. I'll soon find out how much money he's making. And I guess she'll have came of it too."

When Mr. Rauch was asked what he had to say to Mr. De Motte's statement that Mrs. De Motte had been led away from him by her parents. Mr. De Motte's statement that Mrs. De Motte had been led away from him by her parents. Mr. De Motte's statement that Mrs. De Motte had been led away from him by her parents. Mr. De Motte's statement that Mrs. De Motte stapped for ward in a very coy way, and said:

I wish to say I have never been led to do anything by my parents but what I wished to do myself. Mr. De Motte is a regular Jekyli and Hyde. When he gets a drop of alcohol in him he's awful. He says he didn't strike me, but I have a letter irom him saying: 'You have been as faithful and good to me as any wile could be Why I struck you God only knows."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

The President yesterday appointed Fenton R Morvery of Michigan to be Secretary of Legation at Sabago, Chill. He is the son of Count McCreery of Valparties.

The Rev. J. N. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's father, returned to Washington yesterday morning from a visit to his son, Judge Scott of Port Townsend, Washington. He may just a fage. Waysers I age.
The Grand Jury of Boston has indicted the Bay. Ren
ry H. Harris (colored), pastor of a West End Saptist
sharch, for "giving modifies with a criminal intent."
hiss Arquistess, colored, is the compainant.

Samue: Wilklins, a ld-year-eld farm hand of Wayland. Name. Was caught on Friday in the act of setting fire to sharn. He has confessed that he caused the fire that testroyed John E. Pitagaraid's summer residence Thurs-tay. The remains of Commodore A. C. Hobbs, the nosed ork expert and superintendent of the Union Metallie Fairrings Company, who died on Friday in Bridgeport, will be taken to Fresh Pond, L. L. for cremation, on Konday next.

The District Attorney of Rockland county annumed y attention that the foregry indictments against or assumbly an Frank P. Demarasi will positively be tried by the County Court on Rouday, Nov. 20. It is thought that a Jacge from some other county will preside at the property of the county will preside at the county will be sufficient to the county will be

Empire State express, via New York Centrel, factors train in the world. Luncheon served to nessenger both in coaches and drawing-room ser from the public laterity.